DUN BROWN FIRST ON DECK

e in His Case Suspended-A De scription of the Bullding as It Is Now Arranged.

Plain and unpretentious as is the arscture of the new police headquars, it is withal graceful to a marked ree. There is nothing gloomy erful and provided with ample room all who have to work, but with no for the story teller or loafer. Intering the building by the archway nting on Crescent avenue, one finds on the left the large and well-lighted seral office and operator's room. room will also be used by the serate and bookkeepers. It contains e desks and will be divided into compartments by ground glass par-litions. In the rear of the general thee are the offices of the clerk of e court and judge of police court. he latter room contains a handsome re place. The northwest corner of the hall is occupied by the police court. It is a beautiful room, the woodwork by Georgia pine, which gives it a ght and attractive look. The pan-d ceiling is a particularly fine piece work. The furniture is all in quarbret sawed oak. On the opposite side of the central corridor, which is floored the handsome tile, are waiting rooms ad toilet rooms for men and women, ad the jury room. In the front are flers of the superintendent, captain and detectives. A stairway of polished cak and ornamental work in metal leads to the second floor.

On the Second Floor, commissioners' room first atcts attention and is a well lighted and aveniently furished room. Out of it ens the office of S-cretary McReyther small for the ther small for the purpose. Along to trescent avenue side of the buildthe trescent avenue side of the building are the sleeping rooms of the sergenus and detectives. One of the pleasantest features of the headquarters is the patrolmen's waiting room. It contains a big fireplace, tables, easy chairs and books. The rear of the second floor is occupied by the men's dormitory, with long lines of beds and polmhed lockers. It is an excellently ventilisted apartment and perfectly adapted to the purpose. It will be used by thirty men. Off from it are the bathrooms and closests. On the third floor are the parlors and sleeping rooms of the matron and jamitor. On this floor, too, are rooms for the accommodation of respeciable but unfortunate travelers. They have baths in connection. These rooms were set aside by the board for this purpose through the efforts of Mrs. E. P. Fuller, who maintained that often respectable people would wander on respectable people would wander out the streets rather than seek ging in a station house cell. The room is in the rear on the third

Off from it open closets and storeains the cell rooms, boiler rooms, ap-eratus rooms and turnkey's rooms. 'rom the turnkey's room leads a stair-ray to the prisoners' dock in the court oom, thus doing away with the un-leasant custom of leading prisoners nto court before a crowd of spectators. The apparatus room is for stowing the wo patrol wagons, the ambulances and sarnesses. In one corner is the drivers' deeping room. In an adjoining building are located the stables. Eight stalls of hard oak are erected here. The cell room contains eight cells of solid steel. An effort will be made to have a separate cell room for women. The first foor contains seven rooms, the second even, and the third eight. The build-og cost \$42,000 and the furniture 12,487, the gas fixtures \$1,000 and the erre is all Georgia pine. The wood-erre is all Georgia pine. The carpets are rich fabrics and every one is of diferent design. The contract for the milding was let one year ago last fall and ground was broken in the follow-ing April. The board of police and fire

Justice Tempered With Mercy by a Mother's Tears.

The ringing voice of Bailiff Holmes was the first to resound through this new building yesterday morning when and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Mailboring woman, who made the com-colm were the officials present. Clerk Stavens presented each with a pretty stonmere and a bouquet was place on the officers' desks. Pictures of dgo Haggerty and the late Judgo imes, loaned by Mrs. Hamilton, hung on the wall at the left of udge's bench. These, with the used in the old court room, contitute the only figures on the wall.

for being drunk. He had previously divested himself of all his wearing apparel excepting his underclothing and walking out upon Sixth street bridge, jumped into the river. When the officer arrived Brown had emerged from the river and was hiding behind a lumbar pile holding his clothing under his harms. Brown plensied and analysis of the province of The Initial Case. bar pile holding his clothing under his arms. Brown pleased guilty to the charge. He is a young man and a stonemason by occupation. His mother into court and stated that his father was lying at the point of death and that the young man had no money tere badly needed by his parents and court yesterday for the arrest of James is father was expected to die any day. Flint, charged with having committed

N ITS NEW HOME She pleaded for a suspension of sen tende in the young man's cape. The judge was touched by this pathetic ap-

peal and sentence was suspended.

The first official oath was taken in the judge's new office by Officer O. C. Smith and Clerk Stevens was the first witness subpensed from the new build-ing. He was summoned to take files to the superior court.

TELZROW WANTS \$10,000.

Sues the Michigan Central for the Loss of an Arm.

Charles Telarow filed a bill of complaint with the clerk of the circuit court yesterday against the Michigan Central Railroad company, bringing suit against that corporation in a plea of trespass on the case. The complain-ant states in his bill that on May Is last he was walking along First avenue and upon reaching the railroad or using he found that a freight train had ob-structed the highway. The train re-mained across the street in excess of mained across the street in excess of the five minutes provided for in the city ordinance, and after waiting ten minutes the street being still obstructed he passed along the track in order to cross at the rear of the train. The train was started suddenly backward without a signal of warning and knocked him down, crushing his right arm so badly that amputation was necessary. It is also charged that the company had disregarded its duty by not erecting a gate or guard at duty by not erecting a gate or guard at the crossing, not keeping a flag at that point. Mr. Telzrow places his damages at \$10,000.

Glenn Couldn't Get Bail. John Glenn was arraigned before Justice Brown yesterday on a charge of larceay from the person and wa ved the reading of the complaint. The hearing was then adjourned until July hearing was then adjourned until July
12 at 9 a. m. Glenn is the man who
was arrested at the Kent races by Deputy Sheriff Leonard for picking a \$10
bill from Charles E. Seymour's vest
pocket. When in court yesterday
morning he told Justice Brown that he
lived on Waterloo street in this city, lived on Waterloo street in this city, but his wife appeared soon afterward and said she had just come from Chicago in response to a telegram. It is believed that Glenn is a professional pickpocket living in Chicago, and that he came here to attend the races for the purpose of plying his profession. The parties are colored. His bonds were placed at \$700, but he was unable to furnish the amount and will remain in the livest had been appeared. in jail until his examination.

Johnson's Examination. The examination of Elmer Johnson, the lineman in the employ of the fire department, who was arrested for deadly assault on Conductor Powers a deadly assault on Conductor Powers a short time since, was begin in police court yesterday afternoon. Powers was on the stand and related the circumstances substantially as published in The Herald at the time the trouble occurred. Several other witness who were passengers at the time, corroborated Powers' story. The people finished their evidence and the case was adjourned until this morning. Powers has recovered from the effects of the blow received from the stone thrown by blow received from the stone thrown by Johnson and is now at work. Johnson has been suspended from the fire de-partment pending the examination of his case.

Golds' Case Adjourned.

The case of the people against George Golds of Ada, was before Justice West-fall yesterday. Golds was arrested some time ago on a charge of attempttooms. On the second floor is one un-beigned room, which the board will fit up for reporters. The basement con-Four witnesses were sworn yesterday by the people whose testimony was to the effect that Golds strained a pail of milk and shortly afterwards some foreign substance was found in the milk It was brought to the city and analyzed by a chemist who found a quantity of arsenic in it. The people was repre-sented by Frank McKnight and the defendant by Frank Wygent. The hear-ing was adjourned until July 19.

New Suits in Circuit Court.

The following new suits were begun The following new suits were begun in the circuit court yesterday: Leiand & Smith company vs. James N. Wells, attachment. Foeter, Stevens & Co. vs. The Gypsum Plaster and Stucco company, assumpsit. Charles H. Leonard vs. Medina Glass company, assumpsit. William D. Taiford vs. The Hoptonic company, assumpsit. Albert K. Getman vs. The Gysum Plaster and Stucco company, assumpsit. company, assumpart.

Fined for Fast Driving.

Martin Van Driele went to the lake Monday with his best girl and while remg April. The board of police and fire commissioners has worked very hard in perfecting the details of the structure, and the best of success has crowned that efforts.

FIRST CASE TRIED IN IT.

pastice Tempered With Mercy by a paid \$4.85 for his infraction of the law.

Fined for Throwing Stones.

Sentence was pronounced upon little Dena Dunewind as a disorderly in police court yesterday morning. She was fined \$2 and costs amounting to \$5, but ried out. "Hear ye, hear ye; the fixed \$2 and costs amounting to \$5, but her father preferred to appeal the case to the superior court. Her offense ens. Court Officer J. B. Johnson consisted of throwing stones at a neigh-

Smith Goes Pree.

The case of Henry A. Smith, the old coldier arrested with about \$3,000 in his clothes, was called in police court yes-terday morning, and the court ordered him released on suspended sentence. His friend in Saginaw refused to have anything to do with him, and the court could not do otherwise than to restore his money.

Rose Johnson was arraigned in police court resterday for stealing a shawl from the Emerson home. When asked to plead in the case she said she was guilty and Judge Haggerty held her to the present term of the superior court.

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an injury to property. First is one of the boys who were shooting firecrackers in front of H. Brown's clothing store on Canal street, Monday, when the awning caught fire and was burned.

Left for the North. Judge Severens and Clerk McQue-wan of the United States court, United States Marshal Clark, United States District Attorney Palmer and Assistant McMahon, left yesterday for Marquette to hold a term of court. Judge Swan of Detroit will occupy the bench dur-ing Judge Severens' absence.

Vags Tried and Acquitted. George Keeley and James Henderson, two vagrants who were in police court on a charge of breaking jail, were tried and acquitted in the supe-rior court yesterday. The case against them was very slim and the verdict was in accordance with the evidence.

Fourth of July Drunks. Thirteen persons pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to having been drunk on July 4, and nine of them paid their fine, the remaining four being committed to the county jail in

default of payment. Police Court Notes.

After taking the evidence of Schofield, Sherman & Teagle's bookkeeper in the case of the people against Wilham H. Swan for obtaining money under false pretenses, the case was adjourned yesterday in police court until July 18.

Judge Severens, Clerk John McQue-wan, United States Attorney Palmer, Assistant Attorney McMahon and Mar-shal Clark have gone to Marquette to hold a term of the district court. They will be at Marquette about two weeks. John Dalton, arrested for commit-ting an assault and battery upon a col-ored boy a few nights since, will have

an examination in police court this morning, his case having been adjourned yesterday. On the complaint of Fred Christopher a warrant was issued from police court yesterday for the arrest of Cornelius DeHues, charged with assault and bat-

Hubert Ramsker paid \$3.85 in police court yesterday morning for having kicked and misused a little boy.

Fred DeBoer was arrested for har-boring a vicious dog, and his examina-tion will be held July 14. James P. Roe's liquor case was ad-journed in police court again yester-day until July 8.

Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME. People vs. George Keeley and James Henderson, breaking jail; arraigned and each pleaded not guilty; on trial; verdict not guilty.

Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE.

James C. Train ve. the Ionia, Eaton and Barry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company, garnishees of Silas W. Towle, garnishment; order quashing writ with costs to garnishee defendant, including an attorney fee of \$25.

JUDGE ADSIT. Trustees of the Norwegian Lutheran church vs. Kuuk S. Ebro et al., chancery; order to show cause adjourned until Monday. July 11, defendant to serve affidavits and answer July 8 on

complainants' solicitor.
Sidney F. Stevens et al. vs. Owashta nong Boat club; continued by consent.
Isaac M. Turner, assignee, vs. William Barnhart et al., chancery; continued by consent. On call to-day, non-jury No. 52.

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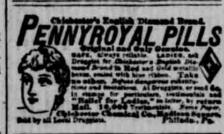
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